Poverty Body Tightens Rules

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ed representatives was defeated, however.

The board agreed the CAC Executive Committee will meet within the next 10 days with representatives from each of the groups.

The three board members seated last night filled existing vacancies. They are Jesus Escobar of the local United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Ralph De Anda, president of the Mecha Club at California State College, Stanislaus, and Betty Ault of the Airport District Helping Hands Organization.

The airport group supported the Concilio in its demands and the group was included in the motion for additional CAC representation.

One young girl from the airport district shouted: "We aren't going to let the blacks run over the Mexican-Americans."

Also seated on the board, but according to the agenda, was Head Start parents group representative Patricia Mathias.

Representatives of the state and federal Offices of Economic Opportunity attended the long meeting and criticized the demonstration by the audience.

Salvador Espana, deputy director of operations for the state OEO, and the man who recommended the governor veto the Stanislaus program, told the board one of the reasons for the veto was a lack of ethnic balance on the board of directors.

However, he said, the state does not approve of "coercion and perhaps intimidation. Next month it could be another group. Then out go the Mexican Americans and in goes another group."

Sue Oliver, representing the federal regional OEO in San Francisco, later told the board such demonstrations sometimes are "necessary. It looks like you're not willing to take care of business. I know this is not true."

Mrs. Oliver said she, too, has been concerned about the representation of the Mexican community. However, she noted, any request to increase the size of the 36-member board may be denied by her office since efforts are being made to make such boards smaller in size in order to make them easier to manage and to reduce costs of training. CAC board members are not paid.

Eight Requests

The eight recommendations cited by Espana in a letter to the board and adopted last night are:

—To close all bank accounts established without board approval.

—Establish a policy requiring two board members to sign all agency checks.

—Stop agency director Thomas DeVine from transferring funds from one program account to another without prior board approval.

—Prohibit DeVine from entering into contractual agreements without board approval.

—Require board approval for out of county or state travel by staff members.

—Cut off further funds to a CAC farming project in south Modesto until the board and OEO has determined if the project, operated by a CAC board member, is permitted.

—Delineate DeVine's responsibilities and authority.

—Develop an immediate affirmative action plan to bring about proper ethnic balance throughout the agency.

To Pay Staff

After a plea for funds by Jayne Coburn, director of the Senior Opportunity Service Center, a delegated CAC program for the elderly, the board agreed if money is made available to the agency her agency will receive it to pay eight staff members who have gone without pay for more than six weeks while all other CAC programs have been able to meet their payrolls.

The board denied a request by Christopher Hamilton, directing attorney of the agency's delegated legal service program, to seek funding from OEO for his $80,000 legal aid project.

Hamilton said the CAC administration took $21,000 from his program and used the money to pay staff members in other programs.

Planners OK Long-Range Airport System Proposal

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1992, according to the study. Airports in Oakdale, Turlock and Patterson will serve general aviation outside the metropolitan area.

The consultants frowned on Turlock's proposed northwest airport site as less feasible than expansion, and possible municipal ownership, of John Souza's airport southwest of the city.

No specific recommendations were made, however.

Planning Commissioner David Stenzel of Turlock noted the study showed Souza's airfield has "real weaknesses" for expansion, because two roads have to be closed and an irrigation lateral covered if runways are extended.

Motel-Restaurant

Among the projects recommended are expansion of the Modesto passenger terminal, more storage and parking facilities and the construction of a motel-restaurant at the airport.

Each of the three smaller airports, Oakdale, Patterson and Turlock, may need expanded runways.

About $1.6 million in state and federal aid could be expected to help defray costs, the consultants stated.

The plan also recommends:

—Acquisition of the Crows Landing Naval Air Station if it is made available by the federal government.

—Development of a program to promote better and more comprehensive scheduling of airline and air taxi service.

—Protective zoning around airports.

—Encouragement of air freight as well as air travel.

AP Wirephoto

Fishy Flagpole Rivalry

A flag flies from one of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's new 80-foot flagpoles. HUD installed the poles at a cost of $26,581 in a Washington rivalry with the Department of Transportation, which has two 75-foot poles. The photo was made with a fisheye lens.

'Phone Phreaking' Appears On Rise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Despite stiff fines and long jail terms, "phone phreaking"—the use of an innocent-appearing "blue box" to call free anywhere in the world—is apparently on the increase.

Phone company officials say there were 45 arrests of phone phreaks across the nation in 1971, compared to only six in 1970. There have been seven arrests in California this year.

In the San Francisco Bay Area, phone phreak sources estimate from 7,000 to 10,000 of the "blue boxes" are in in use.

Homemade Device

The blue box is a homemade device about the size of a transistor radio which contains 13 numbered buttons on the front resembling a touch-tone telephone.

By duplicating the calliope tones sometimes heard in the background on long distance telephone calls, the blue box enables phreaks to control the phone company's long-distance switching systems and call free anywhere.

Are phone phreaks hard-core criminals? Nick Clainos, a San Francisco attorney who represents phone phreaks, thinks not.

Electronical Geniuses

"They're electronical geniuses who got sidetracked. Most quit phreaking after their first brush with the law," he said.

That brush can be painful. Possession of a blue box is against federal law—convictions can bring five years in prison or $5,000 fine.

Reagan Again Kills Professors' Raises

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who have the ability to learn but who have not been discovered."

When notified of the veto, Brown called Reagan a liar and accused him of "dishonesty, ignorance and callous disregard for individual rights."

Brown said Reagan is misrepresenting the facts by saying the bill would prohibit school districts from utilizing any test which would measure scholastic aptitude.

Knows It Is Lie

"This is a lie and the governor is well aware of the fact it is a lie," Brown said in a statement. "The bill allows local boards full discretion to provide for the evaluation of a child's scholastic aptitude but it must be done on an individual basis by a qualified person."

He said he would attempt to override the veto, which would require two-thirds votes of both houses of the legislature. But a veto has not been overridden since 1946.

The Senate had passed the bill 27-2, and it won Assembly concurrence in Senate amendments on a 48-14 vote.

Bills Signed

The governor approved bills which would:

—Give fathers just as much right to have custody of children as mothers do. (AB 662, Dunlap).

—Prohibit the manufacture or importation for sale of glazed ceramic tableware with excessive lead or cadmium. (AB 506, Pierson).

—Appropriate $4.6 million to county and regional air pollution control districts to enforce non-vehicular smog regulations. (AB 1582, Biddle).

—Require studies of the feasibility of providing public recreational access to rivers where bridges are constructed. (AB 320, LaCoste).

—Pass on the 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits to 525,000 aged, blind and disabled Californians. This will increase welfare payments by about $12 a month starting Oct. 1. (AB 1204, McCarthy).

—Allows the state to dispose of Fresno State College's Ratcliffe Stadium with the proceeds to go to a new stadium. (AB 342, Maddy).

Ancient Spear Point Is Found

WARDEN, Wash. (UPI) — Archeologists have found a 10,000-year-old spear point made from the bone of an ancient mammal.

The bone point was seven inches long and serrated along one side to give it a barbed effect useful in spearing fish, said Dr. Henry Irwin, one of the scientists at the Lind Coulee excavation site near Warden.

NY Tightens Firearms Use By Policemen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A deputy police commissioner announced Thursday new rules will go into effect prohibiting policemen from firing their guns from speeding cars or in situations where bystanders might be endangered.

In addition, Deputy Commissioner Benjamin Ward said review boards will be set up to investigate incidents in which policemen fire their weapons.

Ward revealed the tightening of firearms use at a community meeting on Staten Island, An 11-year-old boy running from a stolen car was shot and killed by a policeman Tuesday in Staten Island.

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